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was not doing very well. I sold it off, piece by piece, but we had 50 miles for which I could find no purchaser. I made improvements and built 100 miles of new

paying properties in the Southwest.

main permanently?" I said,

for success in business?"

Returns to Gotham.

"And you are back in New York to re-

"Possibly. My mother is seventy-six

What personal qualities are necessary

will see that I am right. Memory

"I put memory first on the list," Mr Green answered. "We say that some

and the genius to apply it prevents one from repeating his mistakes of judgment

or fact. Mrs. Green will say, "That transaction,' referring to a matter long since closed, "involved the sum of \$326,-429.36." The clerks, before they got used

to it, would open their mouths and eyes

ncrease in value. 'Mr. So-and-so,' mother

nemory and nothing else, in which event

"Are there too many 'swollen fortunes," as Mr. Roosevelt calls them, in

Laws in Texas.

of money. We are living in big times.

A half century ago the Astor House,

costing \$150,000, was the finest hotel in

New York. The hotel we are sitting in

to-night cost \$10,000,000. We have always heard that monopolies were about to ruin

the nation. I had occasion to examin

ditor, a sober and sagacious man, ne

doubt, expressed the disquieting convic

tion that the Pennsylvania Railroad, then about 150 miles long, was trying to monopolize the traffic of the whole coun-

"The drastic railway legislation of Texas," I remarked, "does not seem to

have affected you any."
"Texas has better laws than New York,

blackmail our big business. However,

'Are any dangerous conditions develop-

"There are always dangerous condi-

with business. This is a rich and splen-

With the brewers getting indictments

entered upon a new chapter in tempe

The gloomy warnings we hear nov sound rather funny in the year

"Big enterprises require immense sums

he is only a drudge, a human ma-chine on two legs. Besides, an extraor-

three years ago last September

increase of values.'

Some man will come in

'expressed the same opinion

Green answered. "We say that some particular man is able and brilliant.

"NED" GREEN OF TEXAS

Only Son of America's Richest Woman a Worthy Heir-Proud of His Mother-Shrewd in Business.

By JAMES B. MORROW.

New York, Nov. 12-Every year since 1868, during periods of panic and rounds of prosperity, Hetty Green's accumulations have averaged \$1,000,000. "Accumulations" is a word she uses herself.

In the meantime ner stocks and bonds have grown in value. The million a year is new money-interest and dividends otherwise cash in hand, and not the phantom profits shown by an increase in the market prices of her investments.

During the forty-two years, therefore, own business, unassisted, she has accumulated \$42,000,000. But she is worth a good deal more.

The total sum of her property, putting it down item by item and giving it banker's appraisement, is \$70,000,000. She tolls unweariedly. It is the same with her money. And all the time the incrementation of that which she bought has been sure and steady. Mrs. Green makes no blunders in finance. Her dollars always come back, or can come back if she

"She has done better than most men," her son said to me. He was neither humorous nor boastful. On the contrary, he was honest and eerlous, speaking his thought unconsciously, it seemed to me, "She has worked night and day," he went on to say, "being a trustee, she holds, of the estate that was left to her and which, unimpaired, she must leave to

Home from Texas.

The son, Edward Howland Robinson Green, six feet and four, two years past forty and a bachelor, has come on from Texas to help her. The "others" who will inherit the estate are himself and his sister. "Ned," his mother calls him in Spartan affection and pride. Aside from his millions, he is a character of un-

common originality and interest.

Looming above the crowd of men in the streets or the corridors of his hotel, he appears to look over the heads of all, seeing no one, gazing straight before him, gray-eyed, spectacled and heavy-faced, a human fortress, stern if not frowning, and almost apart from the world. Ex-

ternally, he is a hard man.
Back of his armor, however, he is cordial, very natural, and deliciously un-conventional. He neither seeks nor evades publicity, but goes his way in candor and simplicity. In short, he is like nature giving his opinions freely when ancing the facts that come within his

Before I asked him about his mother, her astonishing success as a financier and the principles she taught him while he was a boy, I touched upon his pleasures when away from banks, railroads, and other kinds of busin We," he said, pluralizing the prono-

as if he were an editor, "have helped in the development of the automobile. Backing also had been given to

Fond of Baseball.

"I went up with him one day," Mr. Green said, "and was in the air for fifty property, she said, was to be handed the Auditorium Annex. I went to the when a promoter comes along and prominutes. Airships will carry the mails down to her children, and they, in turn, Clifton House, which was cneaper; ex- poses to build a railroad costing \$5,000 before long? Passengers over regular guarding it carefully as nonest and prulines will be transported later. I am dent trustees, were to hand it down to very fond of baseball," he continued, "but am opposed to horse races. Racing is the crooked trade of gamblers, and is rapidly playing out in this country for that reason. Gambling and speculating that reason. Gambling and speculating have destroyed many promising young men. If they had kept straight, they "First of all, to self-reliance, Let me"

"In your early instruction and trainmoney than the amount decided on originally." So my scheme fell down. "First of all, to self-reliance, Let me Careful About Money.

"In your early instruction and trainmoney than the amount decided on originally." So my scheme fell down. "First of all, to self-reliance, Let me dends and promptly meeting its charges." might have been bankers.

'Have you any fondness for books?" about 100 and then quiet. Quite naturally, I took up the art of bookbinding. man whom I hired to make a catalogue Then I began buying books of rest, costing from \$3 to \$20 apiece, which I loaned to professional men and stu-dents, including doctors. However, I

missed so many that I had to stop the

'What else do you like?" "Mechanics and chemistry. When I lived in Terrell, Tex., I got tired of my laboratory and sold it at a bargain to a college for \$55,000. But I soon got another, I experimented for years with wireless telegraphy; also with color photography. When I found, at last, that the green of trees and grass, and the red, yellow, and blue of flowers are really in the eye and nowhere else, I ceased trying to catch them and put them on glass. One young man to whom I gave an idea about burning letters and dates on the corks of bottles has made considerable money. After all, I would rather be in my laboratory, when I am

through with business, than anywhere Frank and Courteous.

Rarely smiling, talking gravely and quietly, Mr. Green betrayed no pleasure in anything he said. He was frankly and courteously answering my questions naving come in from a lawsuit that had kept him up until 12 o'clock at night Without vanity, mock humility, elocution, or acting, he told the quaint and entertaining facts pertaining to his life Sometimes his mother was "Mrs. Green," Always, though he never said so, she was the greatest woman who has ever lived.

Your grandfather, Edward Most Roblarge fortune when he died. What was his history and his business

'In 1865 he occupied the same relative position in this country that John D. Rockefeller occupies now. He was the most conspicuous oil man of his day, sending ships out for whales and pro-ducing sperm oil, which was burned in lamps by persons who could afford a better illuminant than tallow candles. He my mother \$1,000,000 and the inco on \$4,000,000, which, by a provision of his will, was put into a trust. Mrs. Green of course, had personal control of her

"Had her father given her any special

grandfather had lived in New Bed-

"After their marriage my parents went to Europe. My father previously had lived in England and liked the country. My mother, too, was more than willing It so happened, therefore, that 1 like a gentleman. had not a bank in this city failed owing my mother a large sum of money. She came to New York to see about the failure, and since then has lived in America.

"I know, she said, but do it to please me, and since then has lived in America." So I ordered two suits, but I am sure lawyers in the office of Mrs. Green's

and taken an active part in business. We I shall never wear the darned things, returned to Bellows Falls, in Vermont, either here or in the Southwest. Mother where I prepared for Fordham College, has always wanted my sister and me to of eighteen."

"Was any particular career then in your plans?" I asked.

An Early Outlook.

"No. I sometimes thought, as I now I had vague ideas concerning the future. in, and I won't pay any money for such I had been told by my mother that the foolishness.'

from which I was graduated at the age buy the best of everything. But we are like her in our tastes, and if a Green years old. She has worked harder than gets set other people had better go away has any man in New York. She can and leave them. When I traveled about work yet, but sustained labor, although the country for my mother, she ordered her health is good, wearies her, and so me to stop at the highest-priced hotels. I am here to share some of her burdens. remember, that it would be nice if mother would make me president of the Chem-National Bank of New York. But ing, perhaps, and a doctor will be called

What we mean, although we do not real During the forty-two years, therefore, property she held was not her own, that "I was in Chicago for a long time that Mrs. Green has been minding her she was entitled to the income and inter-on an important matter of business. ize it, is that he has an abnormal mem-ory. If you will think the matter over. est, but no part of the principal. The Mother expected me to pay \$6 a day at

SON OF AMERICA'S RICHEST WOMAN.



EDWARD H. R. GREEN.

give you an Mustration. I went to Texas in 1893 to look after a railway in which Mrs. Green had become pretty heavily in- expenditure of money because she has ex-Why, yes," Mr. Green replied, in a terested. Desiring her judgment, I would act rules on which to conduct her business. tene of voice that betrayed some per-telegraph that we needed certain things. It is not for me to say that the rules are sonal doubt in the matter. "Years ago 'You are on the ground,' she would wire faulty. From results obtained, they apget tience, I started for New York.
ally. "'Mother,' I said on entering her office,

you wouldn't curtly tell me to mind my than to carry a brick around the block.

was captain of his own ship, as I am cap- pay, otherwise you are injuring him and tain of my ship. His sons were his mates. yourself."

They wore uniforms and looked very "Is it true," I asked, "that you worked spruce. But they didn't take their turn as a section hand on a railroad? at the wheel or stand watch. Finally, the captain died, and no one on board being mother about the presidency of the Chemon the rocks. I sent you to Texas to ning rod was up. But she wanted me to learn the railway business. I can't teach you by telegraph from New York. Go learn that business is on a railroad, down back and do the best you can. After on the ground among the men. It can't that," Mr. Green added, "I ran the road be learned in the corridors or lobbies of as I pleased. I went into banks, a cotton- this hotel-here every one is a fi-nan-cler. gin manufactory, and other enterprises, The dose was bitter, but I swallowed it, all of which, I am glad to say, have been and for several months used a shovel on

with a package of very valuable papers, smooth and in repair and the weeds cut as I imagined. I was a young man and stayed awake every foot of the way, putting the package under the mattress in gives the best preparation for practical my berth and watching for robbers all. life. Texas is producing more men of night. On reaching Chicago I learned brains than is any other State, because that the papers were fire insurance poli- work there is new and rough. If I were les long since expired. Besides self-reli- fortunate enough to have a son ance, my mother taught me to pay and years of age, I should send him there to mand the odd cent.

said, 'don't accept \$556.15. If you do, your for a job. 'I ran on the Lake Shore and books will not balance, nor will they bal-Michigan Southern for fifteen years,' the ance if, owing him \$956.17, you only pay engineer said, 'and was never off the him \$956.15. After your business is over track.' you may take him to dinner and the thea-

Before going to Chicago, with a number of mortgages on real estate that had on to say, "in running a four track road, fallen in value, my mother said: 'Get the It will almost run itsen. However, a exact sum due on each mortgage, inter-est and principal, fixed in your mind. If thirty trains in a bunch, demands inge-any one is fool enough to offer you the full amount, take it. If you are offered less, tell the man you will give him an answer in the rooming. Then this is earnanswer in the morning. Then think the ing only \$5,000 per mile, a real and ready matter over carefully in the evening. If financier is required to raise funds for you decide that it will be to our advan- the pay roll and for coal and oil. tage to accept the offer, say so the next our railway men in Texas move to New day. In business generally, don't close a bargain until you have reflected upon it over night.'

Not Much on Dress.

any preachments on economy?"

gone, 'where is your Tuxedo?'
"'In Texas,' I replied. "Well, she said, 'go out to-morrow desirable." to remain, once she was settled in Lon- and buy two suits. I want you to dress

was born abroad and not at home. We "But, mother, I protested, I feel just "Mrs. Green had interests in the Ohio lived in England until I was eight years as you do on the question of clothing, and Mississippi. The road got into old, and we might be living there now A sack coat is good enough for me, day trouble, and I was made superintendent

"In your early instruction and train- You are not to have any more spending freight rates there are high enough,

Careful About Money.

"My mother is careful concerning the for interest." penny to a well man,' she has told me more than once. 'Help him, but make him "Mother, I said on entering her office, more than once, more t n business.'

When a man is willing to work, give him a steady job if you can. Compel here? You remember Mr. -- Well, he every one in your employ to earn his

"Yes. I had never said anything to the rest of the country." competent to navigate the ship, it went ical National Bank. However, my lighta section at \$10 a week. Then I was made

emand the odd cent.

"'If a man owes you \$956.17,' she often M. Hoxie, one of our early railroad men,

"'You won't do,' Hoxle replied. 'Out ter, but don't invite him until the trans-action has been closed and the money want men who know how to get them

"There is no trouble," Mr. Green went

Bankers on Job.

"It is the same with our bankers. Out "Did Mrs. Green," I asked, "give you names and faces of their customers. Here in the Southwest the bankers know the the bankers are hidden away upstairs, "Much has been printed about my and only clerks come in contact with the mother that is untrue. She has been rep-"My grandfather had lived in New Bedford, Mass. When he moved to New York, his wife being dead, my mother was his companion and kept his house.

Such is not the fact. However, the lift the officers are attending to their business. A young banker comes from Tex-Naturally, he tried to teach her how to prefer, when the weather is warm, to as. He puts his desk near the front door protect her own interests. He was a very able man and gave his daughter sound the Greens want to be neat, if they are chants, lawyers, brokers, and manufacable man and gave his daughter sound the Greens want to be heat, it they are community instruction that she has followed all her old-fashioned. The other night, mother turers, and they are pleased with his came to this hotel and found me talking energy and new methods. Pioneer work with two men.
"'Ned,' she asked, when they were By meeting and talking with men, one obtains an understanding of other fellows' points of view, and that is always "Leaving the section," I said. "you went

counsel, being young myself, I studied law, but with no idea of engaging in practice. Later I was admitted to the bar in Texas." O'News." O'News in Texas." "Why did you settle in that State:

More than 200,000,000 Chinese Forced to Cut Off their Queues in Obedience to Commands from Pekin.

Peter the Great experienced no difficulty ern reforms by the Russians until he exacted that they should cut off their beards and appear with clean-shaven faces. Sooner than defer to him in this matter, his lieges, despite their being accustomed to the most slavish obedience to his edicts, preferred to suffer the knout, exile to Siberia, and even death. King George, like his father, Edward VII, and his grandmother, Queen Victoria; has found it extremely difficult to induce the officers of his army to comply with the stringent military regulations which forbid clean-shaven faces, as well as full beards, and exact a mustache. and remark that property at Fifth ave-nue and Thirty-third street is bound to prescribe all sorts of dire penalties for those officers of his navy who are anxious to follow his example in wearing

"Of course, one can be an animated no hair on their faces but a mustache. Commands from Pekin. The removal, therefore, during the past week by all the Chinese diplomats, condinary memory, my mother has great sular officials, and government agents and above all promoting, his little monarch's Celestial Empire in the enjoyment of wisdom, and a clear and sure vision. She has never made any money in speculastudents in the United States of their pigtail. tion-the Greens don't speculate. She queues, in obedience to peremptory comhas been what you might call a onemands from Pekin, coupled with the as-You may have noticed that surance that all of their countrymen in when currency is scarce in New York America who entertain any hopes of re-Mrs. Green *always has plenty to lend on good collateral. There is no better judge of commercial paper in the United States. I am sure her total losses on that particular kind of security have been less than \$10,000. Again, showing her methods of management, she rarely if ever sells any of her property. She buys it intelligently and then keeps it, regardless of market fluctuations or the

impressiveness of his appearance. Origing over it.

In ally forced upon the Chinese people as It seems that the prince regent, in spite of a sumptuary character. a badge of servitude by the Manchu dy-great experienced no difficulty nasty now occupying the throne at Pekin. care and development of the young Emname of Shi-Shu, the task of attending ruled China with a rod of iron, irrespecto the hair of the diminutive monarch, tive of the emperors occupying the so that the latter might be found to pos-sess a queue worthy of his rank of sueme sovereign when the period of ourning for the late Emperor and for the Dowager Empress came to an end.

Their Emperor Awesome.

To the Chinese, their emperor is something so awesome and sacred that it would never have done for the youngster to have a queue which, by its lack of match as who have been abroad. They chants who have been abroad. They terial and its meagerness, would have are all united in the idea that this disinvited ridicule. That is why one of the tinctive coiffure, by emphasizing the difgrandest dignitaries of the realm, a man- ference between the Chinese and the fordarin of the highest rank, was assigned eign races, has impeded that better unby means of a solemn imperial edict to derstanding between the two which is the importent duty of caring for, and necessary to place the people of the

This will convey some notion of the importance attached by the Chinese to the queue, which served many purposes. Thus, when it was coiled up, it indicatturning to their native land, and who re- It was invaluable to the police and to countrymen in America, in Australia, involves the cutting off of at least half that number of pigtails, great and small, it will be readily understood that the capillary markets in America and in Europe will be glutted for some time to be supposed by the supposed by the Manchu or Tarker than to escape by aware of the danger to the throne arising from the hostility of the bulk of the Chinese nation against the now reigning dynasty, imposed by the Manchu or Tarker than to escape by the Manchu or Tarker than to escape by aware of the danger to the throne arising from the hostility of the bulk of the Chinese nation against the now reigning dynasty, imposed by the Manchu or Tarker than to escape by aware of the danger to the throne arising from the hostility of the bulk of the Chinese nation against the now reigning dynasty, imposed by the Manchu or Tarker than to escape by aware of the danger to the throne arising from the hostility of the bulk of the Chinese nation against the now reigning dynasty, imposed by the Manchu or Tarker than to escape by aware of the danger to the throne arising from the hostility of the bulk of the Chinese nation against the now reigning dynasty, imposed by the Manchu or Tarker than to escape by aware of the danger to the throne arising from the hostility of the bulk of the Chinese nation against the now reigning dynasty, imposed by the Manchu or Tarker than to escape by aware of the danger to the throne arising from the hostility of the bulk of the Chinese nation against the new properties and the chinese and the chinese and the chinese again the chinese against the chinese again It is difficult for the foreign mind to conceive a Chinaman without his queue, allowing his snow-white pigtail to be used

CAPT. JOSHUA SLOCUM.

the Spray's sailing," says Mrs. Slocum,

Narrowly Escaped Death.

'came very near being smashed to pieces

on a coral reef," also, that he "barely es-

caped being run down by a steamship."

He had good reasons for the confidence

that he always displayed. He had built

the Spray with his own hands-built her

as stanch and as strong as oak and

part owner. His voyages were all for-

Sailed from Washington,

tralia, and South America.

other men would have failed,

'Voyage of the Liberdade."

This remarkable craft was on exhibition

seum, but was returned to the owner on

equaled, but Capt. Slocum's principal ex-

periods of the world's history was his

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taken to Massachusetts on the Spray

By EX-ATTACHE.

Of all laws, the ones that appear the most oppressive, and the enforcement of

it had ended by becoming an object of peror's pigtall, issued two years ago, had pride and solicitude on the part of many already then in mind the abolition of the of its wearers. So much so was this the queue, when the moment appeared pro-case, that on the accession to the throne pitious. He was aware that his elder of the present four-year-old Emperor brother, the late Emperor Kwang-Su, Pu-Yi, his father, Prince Chun, the resent, considered it necessary to issue a had been prevented from doing so by his proclamation confiding to the grand sec- aunt and tyrant, the terrible old Dowager retary of the empire, a mandarin of the Empress, who for nearly half a century

Supported in His Views.

The regent, who has enjoyed the advantages of foreign travel, has been supyounger brothers and the other princes those Western innovations requisite be-

Prince Chun also believes that much of the prejudice entertained against his is anxious to conciliate his small son's millions on millions of subjects by abolishing that most conspicuous ren of their defeat, the imposition by law of the Manchu style of wearing the hair.

For until the advent of the so-called "great pure dynasty" through the Manchu conquest in 1644, the Chinese people wore their hair long, usually tied up in a knot on the top of their heads, and it is only since then that they have been obliged to shave the front part of their

will say to the abolition of the queue by means of the recent imperial proclamation forbidding the shaving of masculine heads, and of the wearing of the pigtail, it is difficult to say, since not even those foreigners who have lived the longest in the so-called Middle Kingdom, such as Sir Robert Hart, can boast of being able to fathom the Chinese mind. declaring that the longer they live among

the Chinese the less they understand But there is no doubt that many of the mandarin class have long ceased to regard the Manchu queue as a token of national servitude and humiliation, and will for its removal as a disastrous conces-

on the contrary construe the command sion to Liberalism and to objectionable Western reforms. Indeed, the queue bids fair to become the emblem of the re-actionary school, which looks for support to the now widowed Empress Lung-Fu, relict of the late Emperor, aunt of the present ruler, and sister-in-law of the regent. Regarded as insignificant during the late reign, she has since the death of her husband and of her aunt old Dowager Empress, developed much of the latter's craze for power, imperiousness, strength of character, and aversion to all foreign innovations. Indeed, she is the head of the reactionary usual. From that day to this, a period party in China, and is proving a very On November 14, 1908, Capt. Slocum of nearly two years, no word has come serious obstacle to the enforcement of sailed, alone, from Vineyard Haven, from the bold navigator, and with one the numerous reforms inaugurated during exception the Spray has never been the last two years by Prince Regent sighted, it seems, by those who sail the Chun.

"Late in the afternoon on the day of anese were in the habit of shaving the base were sailing." says Mrs. Slocum, hair off their temples and from the Until about thirty years ago the Japshorter than that of the Chinese, did not replied that he "could not live through another cold winter at home."

was the last and only tidings of the Spray. hang down behind, but was turned foranother cold winter at home."

was the last and only tidings of the Spray. hang down behind, but was turned foranother cold winter at home." lost, but am yet hopeful that I may method of coiffure dated from the medle-learn something of the Spray's fate. Any tidings whatsoever would be some satis- by the warriors in order to keep their urprised. I had fears that she would when in battle, Restricted at first to the Daimios and to the Samurais, it gradually became a national custom. but was abandoned, with other old-time Capt. Slocum did not consider his voy-ages alone as especially hazardous, al-present Emperor set the fashion and successful trip to the West Indies he state occasions in a gold-laced uniform of European military fashion. To-day the queue has become almost entirely obsolete in Japan, save among the peas antry in the more remote districts of Dai

Originated in France.

It is barely a hundred years ago that

the queue was common in America as Georgia pine and iron could make her. well as in Europe. It seems to have He had followed the sea all his life, originated during the reign of Louis XIV twenty years as captain and owner or of France at the court of Versailles, when his nobles wore their hair or their eign, principally to China, Japan, Auswig loose and flowing in winter, and in-His best ommand was the ship Northern Light, doors, but tied it into a queue in sumwhich he called the finest American sailing yessel affoat in her day. He "had mer, and especially when soldiering. The custom spread to Austria, to Germany, studied the sea," he says, "as perhaps few men ever studied it, neglecting all else." He was also gifted with far more and to England, and flourished exceedingly. During the reign of King Frederick William I of Prussia some of his patience and perseverance than the average man. He had an indomitable will unfortunate troops were forced to wear that often made him successful where queues which came down almost to their very heels; while Frederick the Great is shown by contemporary painters in Capt. Slocum successfully voyaged with portraits, on horseback, with a pigtali reaching to the crupper of his saddle. his family (wife and two sons), in the The French revolution brought about the year, 1888, from Brazil to Washington, disappearance of the military pigtail. D. C., and thence to the New England For the soldiers of the republic had no coast, in an open boat, which he had time or money to spare for such barbuilt after having been wrecked on the ber's work, having sterner business on Brazilian coast. The craft was 35 feet hand, which demanded all their energies. long, 71/2 feet beam, and 3 feet depth of In the Austrian, German, and British hold. Her model was similar to that of armies, the pigtail was done away with a Cape Ann dory. She was named the Liberdade (Liberty), because of her being the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who were being the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who were at sea on the way home from India when Brazil were set free. Capt, Slocum af-terward (1890) published a book entitled, the order was promulgated. It is in memory of this fact that the officers are still permitted to wear the "flash, black ribbon arrangement at the back of the uniform, just below the collar. In the navy the pigtail was retained until for several years at the Smithsonian Muhis last visit to Washington and by him 1825, and lovers of Marryat's novels will recall his whimsical description of the old The voyage in an open boat and the salt whose magnificent pigtail, the pride of his life, was cut off by his amiable short trips to the West Indies and elsewhere, alone, were remarkable and unconsort, with disastrous results to herself; while Top Hood, in punning alluploit and that which will entitle him to sion to the famous twist tobacco known a leading and permanent place among as "pigtail," describes a naval captain the navigators of all seas and of all

in the following lines: His head was turned, and so he chewed His pigtail till he died, (Copyright, 1910, by the Brentwood Company.)

Capt. Joshua Slocum Now

SAILOR LONG MISSING

some very old American newspapers. The Pennsylvania Railroad, I read, had purchased a canal in New Jersey. The Probably Lost at Sea.

ONCE VISITED WASHINGTON

Sailed Alone in Yacht Spray on November 14, 1908, Bound for West Indies-Wife Still Hopes for His Return-No Trace by Those Who Sail Pathless Ocean.

sad fate of the world-famous lone sailor, Capt. Joshua Slocum, and his little sloop Spray. Hundreds of Washingtonians will remember his visit to this city in May and June, 1907, on his return from the road is paying 6 per cent a year in dividends and promptly meeting its charges

The Spray was loaded to overflowing with tropical plants, rare shells, and other curiosities, many of which the captain sold to his visitors. Before leaving tone of voice that betrayed some per telegraph that we needed telegraph that we need telegraph that tions in certain localities. No man is safe port the voyager gave an interesting lecsound and secure. One may feel out ested in learning of his last departure of sorts for a day in a week. The rest and of the voyages that made him

did nation, and Wall Street gamblers can no longer run stocks up or down and threaten the prosperity of the West. The bellowing of the bulls and the growls the West Indies, to escape the severe of the bears are noisy parts of a local New England winter. The previous two pathless ocean. years he had made the voyage successfully, leaving about the first of Novemcomedy that is of little importance to ber in each year and returning in the spring. His wife tried to persuade him not to attempt the voyage of 1908, but he gale at the time. So far as I know this shorter than that of the Chinese, did not

Asked Wife to Go.

against lawless saloonkeepers we have Upon evidence collected Speaking of her husband's departure, by the Ohio Brewers' Vigilance Bureau Mrs. Henrietta M. Slocum recently in-Cincinnati saloonkeepers were indicted by the grand jury on the charge of maintaining nuisances. This is the first a section at \$10 a week. Then I was made foreman, keeping my stretch of track ith a package of very valuable papers, smooth and in repair and the weeds cut brewery interests against "dives" and saying he knew I would have a good Narrowly E. law-breaking saloons, the brewers pro-ceeding on the assumption that if the ob-but I replied that I had not enough jectionable saloon is eliminated the pro- courage to take such a long voyage on though he told his wife that on his last allowed his hair to grow, appearing on nibition sentiment will become a thing the Spray."

Mrs. Henrietta M. Slocum recently in-formed the writer that "Capt. Slocum by the Spray's disappearance, but not long, like the Chinese, out of their eyes was in good spirits when he sailed. He And so the captain sailed alone, as

THE SPRAY WHILE ON WORLD CRUISE

